Secretary Section of the Consolidated Co. Says That Major Cantor Says That Col. Monroe Sald That He Had Eight Men That He Wanted to Get Jobs For.

The local Monroe doctrine-otherwise Col. Robert Grier Monroe's alleged scheme to build up a little Monroe machine for a rainy day at the expense of people who lay conduits in the streets was checked yesterday by an application of one of the conduit companies to the courts to compel Col. Monroe to take his hands off. Col. Monroe's young machine also ran up against Borough President Cantor's own machine, and the Corporation Counsel who runs with the machine labelled "C. U."

The matter was brought to court by the Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical Subway Company, through their counsel, Beardsley & Hemmens. The Consolidated company is only one of several that have company is only one of several that have run up against Col. Monroe's aspirations.

A month ago Col. Monroe discovered that the work of laying electrical subways in the city was supervised only by inspectors from the Borough President's office. These inspectors get \$100 a month each from the companies building the subways. Said Col. Monroe:

"Why shouldn't the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity as well as the Borough President have inspectors, so that

Supply. Gas and Electricity as well as the Borough President have inspectors, so that when plumbers, gas companies and electrical conduit companies do things with the streets the interests of this department shall be conserved?"

Col. Monroe decided to go right ahead and provide inspectors for the Department With the Long Name to be paid by the private companies at the rate of \$120 a month, or 20 per cent, more than that man Cantor's G. N. Y. D's. He accordingly informed the companies that they couldn't get any permits to open streets and do their work unless they hired his \$120 inspectors. The Consolidated company, which had some important contracts on hand, at once objected to paying two sets of city inspectors.

of city inspectors.

Col. Monroe said he hadn't appointed two sets of inspectors, but that his set went. He also said he thought \$100 a mouth

Col. Monroe said he hadn't appointed two sets of inspectors, but that his set went. He also said he thought \$100 a month might be enough pay for the new inspectors. He then made out a new form of permit embodying his ideas.

Borough President Cantor heard of Col. Monroe's plan and took the matter to the Corporation Counsel, who decided that one set of inspectors had always been considered enough and no emergency had appeared calling for two sets. Mr. Rives said to Col. Monroe:

"The matter seems to me to be one rather more of administration than of law, and one which should reasonably be adjusted between your own department and the several Borough Presidents, and as the system which has been in vogue for many years has generally, I believe, been satisfactory, it seems to me that unless specific instances of neglect on the part of the inspectors and the Borough Presidents can be pointed out, ancient practice and custom should have its weight in determining this question."

These facts and this correspondence on the subject were submitted to Justice O'Gorman in the Supreme Court yesterday when the Consolidated company applied to have Col. Monroe and Major Cantor show cause why they should not be compelled by writ of mandamus to issue permits of the old sort without any extra inspectors in the game.

William J. Sefton, the secretary of the Consolidated company, makes affidavit that Cantor told him Col. Monroe said to Cantor "that if the Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical' Subway Company would consent to the appointment by him of four inspectors, to be paid for by that company at the rate of \$100 per month, he would not insist upon appointing an inspector on each piece of work; that he had eight men whom he wished to place, and wanted the Empire City Subway Company, Limited, to take the other four, and he make a similar arrangement with that company."

Sefton says his company offered to pay the four inspectors if the provision for them

company."
Selton says his company offered to pay the four inspectors if the provision for them was kept out of the permit. Monroe, however, said he was going to establish a precedent and refused to withdraw his

new permits.

Col. Monroe filed answering affidavits by himself, by his chief engineer, Nicholas B. Hill, and by Engineer George W. Birdsall. Col. Monroe asserts that the Charter gives his department alone the right to super-vise all subsurface work in the streets, that he wants only as many inspectors as are absclutely necessary, and, that he never told Borough President Cantor that he had eight men he wished "to place." Col. Monroe and the engineers also say that the electrical conduit people have laid the riduits dangerously near water mains in many places

In many places.

Decision on the case is expected some time this week. It can come none too soon for the Consolidated company. A man who is in touch with the affair said yesterday.

"This Col. Monroe seems to be living up to his reputation as the practical politician of the administration. He is now out-Tammanying Tammany. But he will have a hard fight on his hands here. As a matter of fact, Col. Monroe wants the conduit companies and other companies to pay for panies and other companies to pay for many more than eight men. If he is allowed to go ahead he is going to make the gas companies, the water companies and the plumbers pay for the building of his machine. Why under his scheme a machine. Why under his scheme, a plumber will have to pay \$3 to an inspector now every time the plumber opens up a water hydrant for a few minutes. Won't

"Col. Monroe, not having got the support of the Corporation Counsel, has got special counsel in this case and is assuming a personal responsibility. He can assume all he wants. The Consolidated company has already lost \$10,000 in this trouble and we are going to try to find somebody to pay it back to us."

CITY LABORERS ASK FOR HOLIDAY WITH PAY. A delegation of workmen, employed in his department, called upon Commis-sioner Monroe vesterday to request that the laborers and others in the department, who are paid by the day, have a summer vacation with pay. Col. Monroe said he would look into the matter and intimated that if there were no legal obstacles he would be pleased to grant the request.

NAMES OF CITY HALL BUILDERS Found Graven on Two Coping Stones-Into

the Limelight With Them. W. M. Aiken, Borough President Cantor's consulting architect, was prowling around the roof of the city hall yesterday when he came across two coping stones on which had been chiseled the names of the committee that had charge of the building of the Hall and of the architect and others Nearly every public building of any importance in this city has displayed somewhere, rather less modestly than this, a tablet, sometimes of stone and sometimes of bronze, handing down to posterity the names of the Mayor and other public officials in whose term the building was put up. In the City Hall there is ing was put up. In the City Hall there is no such tablet. Hitherto it has been thought

that there was no memorial existing to the men who supervised the building of the City Hall. But there is. Of two coping stones on the southeast corner, one pears the inscription: "Aldermen Morss, Fish, Douglas, Messrs. Waldron, and Lawrence. Building Committee."

On the other is the name of John Lemaire, architect, and the lettering can also be made out of "stone cutter." "master masen". and "clerk," but the names of these officials are not decipherable. The exposure of the stones to the weather of a century

worn away the surface.
is not singular that the existence of these stones was not known. The lead-covered roof of the City Hall descends at a steep declivity to the coping at this part of the building, and only a sure-footed in-dividual would take the risk of explor-ing this part of the roof.

Mr. Aiken intends to have the two stones



Housekeeping Linens For Summer Homes, Yachts and Camps.

James McCutcheon & Co. direct attention to their extensive assortment of Housekeeping Linens, etc., in the serviceable, medium-priced qualities suitable for use in the Country, at the Sea Shore, or in the Mountains.

Table Damask by the yard

Table Cloths 72 yds. at \$2.25, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 2 x212 yds. at 2.75, 3.25, 3.75, 4.00, 2 x3 yds. at 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00. 212x212 yds. at 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00. 212x3 yds. at 5.00, 6.00 6.50, 7.00. Larger sizes at proportionate prices.

SPECIAL-A quantity of odd Cloths, from four yards long, at 25% reduction.

Napkins Breakfast Size, \$1.75, 2.25, 2.50 and 3.00. 2.50, 3.00, 3.50 and 4.50. COLORED BORDERED HEMSTITCHED SETS. For Breakfast and Luncheon 212 yd. Cloth and 1 doz. Dollies, \$12.00 & 14 21216 yd. Cloth and 1 doz. Doilles, 13.50 & 16. 213 yd. Cloth and 1 doz. Doilles, 15.00 & 18.

Hemmed Huck, \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00 doz. Hemstitched Huck, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 and 6.00 doz BATH TOWELS Hemmed Turkish, 25, 35 and 50c.

Hemstitched Turkish, 50, 75c, and \$1.00.

James McCutcheon & Co. 14 West 23d Street.

Hemstitched Linen Sheets

Hemstitched Pillow Cases

2214x36, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 25 x36, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.50,

27 x36, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00

HEMMED COTTON SHEETS.

Summer Bed Spreads

Summer Comfortables

Summer Blankets

Single Bed Size, \$5.00, 5.50, 6.00 a pr.

Double Bed Size. 5.00, 6.00, 7.00 a pr

Single Bed Size, \$1.25, 1.75, 2.00. Double Bed Size, 1.60, 2.00, 2.25.

Double Bed Size, 4.50, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00.

DIMITY AND ÆRIAL, Single, \$1.25, 2 and 2.50

Double\$1.50, 2.50 and 3
PATENT SATIN, Single Bed. \$2, 3, 3.50 and 4

Filled with Clean Cotton, \$1.50, 2.00 and 3.00, Wool Filled, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.50 and 5.00.

A special lot of several hundred with Scotch Tartan Coverings at 75c. each.

"The Linen Store,"

removed from the roof and put in one of main corridors of the City Hall in the modern manner. He can't think why the builders THIS TELLS HOW A COP GETS HIS TO TEAR UP STREETS ANEW

For Mail Tubes-Date of Repairs Uncertain Because of Teamsters' Strike.

Within a week or two will begin some more tearing up of the streets of this borough. The Mail Tube Company, which has secured legislative permission to join he General Post Office with the branch post offices by means of tubes, intends to put under the streets about ninety miles of pneumatic pipes.

Commissioner Livingston of the Public Works Department said yesterday that, unfortunately enough, the routes selected would necessitate the tearing up of fully 40,000 square feet of asphalt paving. He is greatly wrought up over the matter because he has been unable so far to compel the asphalt companies to live up to their contracts to keep in separate to payments. contracts to keep in repair the pavements

already laid.

There are at least four hundred miles of asphalted streets which need to be overhauled. The contractors say they are unable to do this work because of the strike of teamsters and truckmen. While the tube company is under the obligation to restore the streets it will tear up, Mr. Livingston foresees that it will be unable to do so because of the strike. But they will tear them up on time. It is already apparent, Mr. Livingston said yesterday, that the contracting companies could not possibly make all the needed repairs before the cold weather sets in again.

weather sets in again.

While \$6,500,000 has been appropriated While \$6.500.000 has been appropriated for asphalt paving in the current year, contracts for only a small part of this amount have been let, and Mr. Livingston and Mr. Cantor are inclined to give out no more contracts until the companies have finished repairing the streets, so that the probability is that the expenditure of the greater part of the appropriation will hang over until next year.

over until next year.

Sometimes when a chilly feeling comes over the City Hall it is alleged there that the asphalt companies are holding back the repair work in anticipation of doing the repair work in a specific product of the companies of the com the new paving under Tammany.

Water From the Hudson.

Commissioner Monroe of the Water Supply Department said yesterday that he report of the special commission to suggest new sources of water supply would probably be ready within ten days. One suggest new sources of water supply would probably be ready within ten days. One of the plans the commission has been considering is a proposal to take water from the higher reaches of the Hudson River, filter it and bring it here by an extensive system of mains.

Wants More Car Fees From Metropolitan. Corporation Counsel Rives, who has begun proceedings to recover about \$50,000 of unpaid car licenses from the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, will make the claim about \$80,000, having come to Comp troller Grout's opinion that the company should pay the \$15 fee for every car it opernot for an average number

EBSTEIN DID NOT RUN AWAY. Capt. Piper Says Vacation Was Arranged Before Rev. Mr. Myers Made Charges.

Deputy Police Commissioner Piper, now n charge in Brooklyn in the absence of Deputy Ebstein, who is on his way to Europe, had this to say yesterday in reference to the criticism of the Rev. Cortland Myers on his associate:
"Any one who knows Major Ebstein

knows that he will run away from no one. He is a man who has earned the respect of He is a man who has earned the respect of officers throughout the entire United States Army. He is a man of years, and it is too bad at this time of his life there should be criticism of this kind from the pulpit.

"The arrangements for Major Ebstein's trip to Europe were made long before he had any notion that he was going there. Gen. Greene told me a week before he mentioned the matter to Deputy Commissioner Ebstein that the Major was all run down and needed a rest. I will send him to Europe,' said the General, 'to look up excise questions in Germany. He has been working hard, Piper, since you were in Europe, and he'll be ill if we do not give him a rest. Besides, I want to go away this summer. Besides, I want to go away this summer, and it would not be well for all of us to be taking our vacations at the same time.

"It is a shame, I say, that the fact that Major Ebstein was sent on this mission to Europe should be taken advantage of That is all. I do not care to discuss Mr Myers or what he said yesterday."

PRISON FOR SELLING LOTTERY No Alternative of Paying a Fine After This,

Says Justice Wyatt. Presiding Justice Wyatt announced in Special Sessions yesterday that all persons convicted hereafter of selling lottery tickets would be sent to prison without the alterna-

would be seen to pincol who was treet, who was arrested three weeks ago for selling Hondums lottery tickets, was convicted yes'erday afternoon. The Court held a long consultation before imposing sentence.

Then Justice Wyatt imposed a fine of \$500 and announced that he was for sending Goldberg to prison for one year, but the other Justices thought the fine was sufficient

SCHWARTZ OFF THE FORCE.

DISMISSAL. The Student of Medicine and Law Who Speaks Eight Languages Not Yet

Beady to Make His Sensational Revela-

tions, but Says He's Been Persecuted Policeman Peter Schwartz of the East Fifty-first street station, who says he was, and still is, a regimental surgeon in the Irish Volunteers and who got into trouble with his police superiors for turning out with his regiment on last St. Patrick's day, was dismissed from the force by Commissioner Greene vesterday on recommendation of

Third Deputy Commissioner Davis. A reporter first notified Schwartz of his dismissal at his home, 322 East Eightyfirst street.

Some time ago Schwartz announced that as soon as he quit the Police Department he would make some sensational revelations regarding corruption in the department. When asked if he was ready to make them last night he replied:

"It would be hardly proper for me to issue a statement now until I am officially notified of my dismissal. I thought that my resignation, which I sent in several days ago, would be accepted, and it is a surprise to me that I am dismissed."

Just then there came a knock at the door "An officer from the precinct," announced Schwartz's wife.

"Show him in." said Schwartz. "A policeman in uniform walked into the parlor and saluted Schwartz in true military

"Patrolman Schwartz and Surgeon Schwartz I am addressing, am I?" asked "It is," said Schwartz.

"I have bad news for ye," said the po-"What is it?" asked Schwartz.

"I am inshtructed to notify ye that by gineral orders from Gineral Greene ye are dismissed from the Polace Department. I am inshtructed by the sargint of the command to ask ye to turn over to me all the property ye have belonging to the de-partment."

'Is this official?" asked Schwartz. "It is," replied the policeman.

Schwartz turned over to the policeman block of rules, the only police property in his possession, and the policeman bowed, saluted again and marched out of the

flat.

"Now that you are officially notified," said the reporter, "are you ready to make the revelations?"

"I cannot make them to-night," said Schwartz. "My book of arrests and other data were stolen from my locker in the station house. It will take me a few days to get the data together, and then I will make the statement."

"Can you give an outline of it?" Schwartz was asked.

was asked.

"Not now," he replied. "Only, when I talk I will have dates and names."

Continuing, he said: "I am glad to get out of the Police Department. I never intended to stay in it. It is no place for a man who wants to do his duty. I dared to make a complaint against Sergt. McGloin of the Union Market station because he discharged three prisoners that I arrested.

make a complaint against sergt. McGloin of the Union Market station because he discharged three prisoners that I arrested. From that time I was a marked man. I refused to do a favor for Police Surgeon March, and I have suffered for it.

"On St. Patrick's Day he told me that I could go out and take a walk and be home at 5 o'clock. As regimental surgeon of the Irish Volunteers, I thought that I could take no better walk than march out with my regiment on the day they celebrate. I was spotted, and on complaint of the surgeon I was fined ten days' pay.

"A policeman who is not willing to turn his back when he sees the law violated won't stay long in the Police Department.

"I am glad I am out of the department. I can make a better living. I am a physician, have studied law, have been a lecturer for the Board of Education and can speak eight languages.

eight languages.
"I intend to devote my time after this as a medico-legal expert, which I worked at before.

I went into the department, anyway,

more in a spirit of adventure than for the money. I started out with a fixed purpose to do my duty fearlessly, and it was not long pefore I was made a victim of persecutions before I was made a victim of persecutions."

There were fifteen charges against.
Schwartz. His case was called three weeks ago, when several of the complaints were heard. A week later some more were listened to in the trial room, and last Thursday two more of them were gone over.

This left some still to be heard.

After the sossion last Thursday, Schwartz approached a witness in the hallway out.

approached a witness in the hallway out-side the trial room, and an argument fol-lowed. Inspector Max Schmittherger and several other policemen sprang at Schwartz and took his shield and revolver from him. Gen. Greene was told that the policeman had threatened a witness, and he was suspended and an additional charge was made

Found a Aweetheart in the Surf. The engagement of Miss Charlotte F. Morris of 137 Lord avenue, Bergen Point, a teacher in Public School 5, to Herman E. Hayn of this city, was announced yes-terday. The couple first met in the water at Atlantic City.



Wedding Rings. -1st Fl., B'way. The spirit of economy need not shat-

chase of a Wedding Ring. Genuinely peculiarly its own. They are tcppractical men will enjoy the saving lofty models, bought by us for the this store offers-without suffering newnesses they represent. Among any less degree of pleasure in making them is a their selections.

The misoldered circlet is the best-14, 18 and 22 carat solid gold seamless bands. We have them in narrow and medium widths—\$3.71 to \$11.66. They are exactly like the ones sold elsewhere at \$5.00 to \$15.00. For his gift to her:-

Diamond and Pearl Brooches, one hundred and fifty designs, \$14.49 to

High Grade Model Gowns Reduced .- 2d FI. ter the sentiment attached to the pur- Every Gown has an individual style

Champagne colored Mousseline, trim-med with Etruscan lace, and a Black

Mousseline, with beautiful lace yoke, both reduced from \$150.00 to \$98.74. And there are other Costumes, made of Voiles and Veilings-black, eeru and light blue, shirred and lace-trimmed blouses; lace-trimmed flounce skirts, over taffeta drop, reduced from \$98.74

Women's Suits, made of Voile-blue, Solitaire Diamond Rings, fine. selected gray and black.—worth \$30.00; our white stones, \$29.49 to \$247.12.

White Dress Goods, -1st Fl., 35th St.

Our range of White Dress Goods is peerless—no other store displays a greater variety. Every bride will desire at least one serviceable White Dress in her trousseau.

Select from these:-White Serge, 59c. to \$1.24. White Cheviot, 59c. to \$1.24. White Albatross, 49c. to 98c. White Mohair, 49c. to \$1.49. White Sicilian, 49c. to \$1.49.

White Diagonals, 59c. to \$1.24.

White Voile, 79c. to \$1.24. White Basket Cloth, 98c. to \$1.79. White Broadcloth, 79c. to \$2.98. White Veiling, 49c. to 98c. White Bedford Cord, 59c. to \$1.24. White Crepe de Paris, \$1.49 to \$1.98.

White Gloves, -ist FL, B'way.

First - our "Lady Washington" Gloves - real glace kid, two clasps. A marvel-show for prospective brides. The point we wish to emphasize is: White Silk Hosiery - glistening, They excel any other Glove we've shimmery - dear to the hearts-but ever seen that sells at \$1.00. The at our prices-not dear to the purses price of "Lady Washington" Gloves - of women. We import them direct and our scale of prices is in plumb

"Quo Vadis" French Kid Glace Gloves, two clasps, nervura embroidery, \$1.24. Foster Lacing Glace Gloves, "William" quality, 98c.; "Foster" quality, \$1.44.

> 16-in. Suede Gloves, \$1.79. 24-in. Suede Gloves, \$1.99. 30-in. Suede Gloves, \$2.24.

Real French Kid Glace Gloves -- 16in. long, three small buttons, \$2.49. White Silk Hosiery.

with the Macy policy of small profits. Women's White Pure Silk Hose, plain and Richelieu ribs, \$1.94.

Women's French White Pure Silk Hose, open-work and embroidered insteps, \$2.98.

Women's White Pure Silk Hose, allover lace designs, \$3.39. Women's White French Pure Silk Hose, with lace inserting, \$4.94.

BOILERS MAKE NEIGHBOR HOT.

BOWLING GREEN WAREHOUSE CO. SEEKS INJUNCTION

To Make Battery Place Realty Co. Move the Whitehall's Bollers Away From the Intervening Cellar Wall-Can't Do It, Says Feeholder to Leaseholder. The Bowling Green Warehouse Company

of 4 West street applied to Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman yesterday for an inunction to restrain the Battery Place Realty Company from operating the huge steam boilers which supply light, heat and power to the new Whitehall Building. The warehouse company's building is next door to the Whitehall, and it is complained that the boilers, which are built into the side walls, have raised the temperature of the warehouse cellars from 50° F. up to 70° and 80°, so that wines and other expensive perishable goods can no longer be kept in the cellars, as they had been for the last thirty-five years. Counsel for the ware house company said that the boilers were now a nuisance, but that that could be abated if the realty company would move them back a few inches from the side wall, at a cost of about \$7,000.

Mr. Julien T. Davies of Davies, Stone & Auerbach appeared for the realty company, and declared that such a change as was proposed by the other side was a practical impossibility.

If it could be done, the cost would proba-

If it could be done, the cost would probably be between \$200,000 and \$250,000, as it involved an entire change in the structure of the twenty-story building. Mr. Davies said that to stop the boilers' work, as would be necessary if they were moved would not only stop the light, heat and alegater supply. elevator supply, but would actually destroy both the Whitehall and the adjacent build-ings, as the Whitehall's cellar was below tidewater level and the steam was used to pump out 200,000 gallons of water every day to prevent flooding. The boilers were also used to drive out the building's sewage. also used to drive out the building's sewage, as there was no gravitation to carry it into the bay. In any case, he said, the realty company had bought the fee of the warehouse premises, while the plaintiff's lease expired in four years. Meanwhile they were willing to erect a partition or "cork wall" in the warehouse cellars at their own expense. Counsel for the warehouse company replied that neither the fire underwriters nor the United States Government would allow the construction of a "cork would allow the construction of a "cork wall" on bonded premises. Decision was

GIFTS TO COL. SYMONS. Citizens of Buffalo Present Him With

Silver Tea Service and Gold Watch. BUFFALO, May 11 .- Col. Thomas W. symons, former United States Engineer for this district, who has been assigned to duty in Washington, to-day received from the citizens of Buffalo a magnificent. solid silver tea set of five pieces, costing more than \$2,000, and a gold watch costing \$400, which were made by Tiffany of New

York.

The gifts are a token of the appreciation of Buffalonians for the work done in this district by Col. Symons, notably the great improvements he made in the harbor and the construction of the new breakwater, the largest breakwater in the world. The presentation took place on the floor of the Buffalo Merchants' Exchange, and was witnessed by more than a thousand residents of the city.

FELL TO SUDDEN TEMPTATION. Boy Employed as a Valet Took a Diamond Ring, but Is Let Go.

Harry Sobel, who had been employed a valet by W. I. Moore, a blind banker, who lives at 131 West Seventy-second street was arrested yesterday by Detective Sorgeant Peabedy, charged with stealing a \$150 diamond ring from Mrs. Elizabeth Daily, Mr. Moore's sister. The boy picked Daily, Mr. Moore's sister. The boy picked the ring from a bureau and took it home to his mother at Sixty-third street and Second avenue. Peabody got it back.

The complaint was withdrawn when Sobel was arraigned in the West Side police court. Mr. Moore told Magistrate Hogan that the boy had fallen to sudden temptation and that he didn't want him punished.

The boy was discharged.



Give your ankles air. Low shoes are in high favor already, though their real season's just begun.

Black calf and russet, vici kid and patent leather, white canvas. \$3.50 and \$5.00.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 268 Broadway, opposite City Hall, and 7 and 9 Warren St.
842 Broadway, cor. 13th, and 140 to 148 4th Ave

FIREMEN'S PARADE JUNE 6. Mayor to Present Medals for Last Year and 1901 at the Reviewing Stand.

The firemen's annual parade will take place on Saturday, June 8. The line of march will be up Fifth avenue from Washington Square to the Sherman Monument at Sixtleth street, where the parade will be reviewed by the Mayor.

There will be in the parade twenty engine and truck companies from Manhattan and The Bronx, ten companies from Brooklyn, and a number of volunteer companies from Richmond and Queens. The men who are to receive medals for 1901 and 1902 will form a guard of honor at the head of the parade and will be followed by a company consisting of all the members of the department who hold medals awarded The new medals will be presented by the

the medal men:

Medals for 1801—The Bennett medal, for life saving, Firoman Richard Nitsch, Engine 35: the Bonner medal, Fireman Victor A. Coakley, Engine 32: the Trevor-Warren medal, Fireman Charles F. Clune, Truck 18; the Strong medal, Fireman Joseph J. Mooney, Truck 14: the Stephenson medal for general efficiency as a commanding officer, Foreman Thomas F. Freel, Engine 8.

Medals for 1802—The Bennett medal, Fireman Charles F. Douth, Truck 3: the Bonner medal, Fireman William F. Kelly, Jr., Truck 12: the Trevor-Warren medal, Fireman John McGough, Engine 28; the Strong medal, Fireman Robert Walker, Truck 6: the Stephenson medal, Foreman Peter Sloan, Truck 17.

CORONER AND JURY DISAGREE. Another Inquest to Be Held in the Case of Girl Killed by Street Car.

Coroner Scholer and a jury held an inquest yesterday in the case of Eather Weiner, 19 years old, who was run over and killed by sarsoid, who was run over and killed by a street car at the corner of Bowery, and Grand street on March 26. The jury returned a verdict that she came to her death by injuries received while attempt-ing to board the platform of a northbound car of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. The Coroner said that no evi-dence had been produced to show that the girl had been killed while attempting to board a street car. He set aside the ver-dict and said he would try the case again dict and said he would try the case again before another jury on Monday.

FATHER SENDS SON TO JAIL. Boy Gets Six Months' Sentence After Be-

lated Plea for Lenity. John Quist, 19 years old, the son of John Quist, a sea captain, was arraigned in the Court of Special Sessions in Brooklyn yes-Court of Special Sessions in Brooklyn yes-terday on a charge of larceny. The com-plainant was the young man's father. The boy begged his father to give him another chance and the father relented and asked the court to be lenient. "Six months in the penitentiary," said Justice Fogker. The other Justices concurred and the

The Wanama

Store Opens at 8:30 A. M. and Closes at 5:30 P. M.

Women's Coats and Costumes

WOMEN generally are en rapport with current styles in dress-especially novelties. Information upon his subject is found in many places, principally WANAMAKER'S. Here concrete examples are always in evidence. Is it not best to see the latest thought in a garment? Labored newspaper descriptions of alleged novelties rarely describe. This statement explains the fact that WANAMAKER's second floor is the Mecca of American dressmakers and milliners.

The Women's Summer Overcoats! Thousands have not seen the exclusive originals now shown here. The store is big. But it is our despair that it is so small. The merchandise doesn't get half a chance. And so these coats are in cramped

Artus Paillard. Do you know him? Only in his own atclier (sic), or here can you find his work. Here is an ulster of his creating. Queer-ulsters were first known as the challengers of roughest weather; but this ulster is Gossamer Satire. It is of openwork striped etamine cloth, trimmed with taffeta and applique thread lace, all of a true-matched single shade like natural pongee-not tan, not cream, not brown; none of these, but suggesting each. You know. Why describe? See it. Price, \$150. And then Three-quarter Coats, Jackets, Capes of voile, etamine, cotton canvas, crash-originality galore from \$15 to \$150. All so light that you know at once that protection from chill air plays a less part than the exploitation of a style.

The goods calendar bids you, about this time, look for pricequotations of a bearish type. The last two-thirds of May will

daily be lightly touched by the price-clipper. One Hundred Reduced Costumes and Tailored Suits. Nearly all are costumes of this season-two lots:

First-Costumes and Tailored Suits that originally Were \$37 to \$250: but Now are \$12.50 to \$83 Second-Costumes and Tailored Suits that originally

Now are \$12.50 to \$67 In this collection are costumes and tailored suits of cloth, velvet, cheviot, canvas, velveteen. They offer a fine opportunity for careful inspection, comparison, picking, choosing and money

Were \$25 to \$135

Daily news from WANAMAKER's Second floor is worth watch-

Sale of Boys' Wash Suits

THIS announcement will be welcomed by hundreds of parents of boys who would scarcely think of being able to buy Summer clothing under-price so early in May. It is a matter of sheer good luck to be able to select at half price just exactly such suits as you would buy at this time if you had to pay double as much for them.

Of course, you are more interested in the fact than the story of how it happened. The offering is in two groups, as follows:

Two Hundred \$3.50 Wash Suits at \$1.75 These are Russian Blouse Suits for boys of 21/2 to 6 years, made of white galatea, white pique, and chambray in plain colors, all nicely made in attractive styles Three Hundred \$2.50 to \$5 Wash Suits at \$1.75

These are Sailor Blouse Suits for boys of 3 to 12 years, made of white linen, duck, Irish grass linen, striped linen and colored pique. A very handsome collection. This is a most remarkable opportunity to come just when you are planning to put the boy into cooler clothes. Second floor.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th avc., 9th and 10th sts.



Whether your taste is "quiet and subdued" or inclined toward more positive patterns all the roads of good taste lead here. We have them all, as ex-

clusive as the higher priced tailor's and a good deal more satisfactory as to style and fit than they're apt tobe. An unusually fine line of men's and young men's Suits

\$15. Furnishings, Hats, Etc. Smith, Gray & Co.

Broadway at 31st St.

Must Pay Rent for Gambling Place.

TRENTON, May 11.--Vice-Chancellor Reed has refused the intervention of the Court of Chancery in a suit to prevent the enforcement of a lease of the Ocean Club House of Long Branch. The club was one of the of Long Branch. The club was one of the gambling resorts put out of business by the crusade waged by Justice Fort of the Supreme Court. It was run by Robert J. Slater of New York, since deceased, who leased the property from John C. Barth of New York for \$4,000 a year. Slater's widow refused to pay the rentanow amounting to \$6,000, on the ground that the property was leased for illegal and immobal purposes. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 SHOE WASE You can Save from \$3 to \$5 this Spring by wearing W. L. Douglas \$3.50 Shoes.

They equal those that have been costing you \$5 to \$6. The immensesale proves their superiority. You should pairs during the spring months, a

pair of oxfords. Don't pay \$10 to \$12 for these two pairs when you can get as much style, comfort, and service in two pairs of W. L. Douglas shoes for \$7.
W. L. Douglas makes and sale makes Made of the best Imported and American leathers including Patent Corona Kid & Patent Corona Colt.

Boys all wear W. L. Douglas shoes, Price, \$2.00 and \$1.75. Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively. CAUTION! Name and price stamped on bottom. Shoes by mail 25 cents extra. Callog of Spring Styles free. W. L. Did GLAS. Brockton, Mass. NEW YORK STORES 132 East 14th Street. 132 East 14th Street. 132 East 14th Street. 142 East 14th Street. 143 Broadway. 1849 Broadway. 1849 Broadway. 1868 Stath Avenue. 2002 Third Avenue. 201 West 125th St. 16th Avenue. 201 West 125th St. 16th East 14th Street. 1867 Broadway. 1942 Fulton Street. 1867 Broadway. 1868 Stath Avenue. 16th Street. 1868 Styles Street. 1888 Styles Styles

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GREEN ASH FURNITURE. Sofas..... \$18.00 Tables 7.00 Rockers 5.00 Tabourettes..... 3.00 Artistic Summer Rugs, Mattings, Draper-

ies, etc., to harmonize. Fact "BUY OF THE MAKER" GEO. C. FLINT CO,

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